

Censure Army Officers For Bergdoll's Escape; Lure of Gold Was Cause

Congressional Committee Files Report In Which D. Clarence Gibboney Is Accused of Being Head of Plot.

BY H. K. REYNOLDS
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious Philadelphia draft dodger, made his escape from military authorities on May 20, 1920, while searching for a "pot of gold" in the Maryland mountains, "through the misdoing of somebody other than the Bergdoll family and their immediate associates," according to a report submitted to the House today by a majority of the special committee which investigated the escape of the slacker.

Brigadier General Samuel T. Ansell, former assistant judge advocate general of the army; Col. John E. Hunt, former commandant of the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Governor's Island, N. Y., and now retired; and Col. C. C. Cresson, prosecuting judge advocate are charged in the report with being "infinitely more culpable than the rest."

The majority report was presented to representatives Johnson (D) of Kentucky, Luhring (R), of Indiana, and Flood (D), of Virginia.

Representative Peters (R) of Maine, chairman of the Investigating Committee and Representative McArthur (R) of Oregon, offered a minority report, holding that the conspiracy which culminated in Bergdoll's escape was participated in by Grover Bergdoll, E. C. Gibboney, a Philadelphia lawyer; "Judge" Romig, a friend of the Bergdoll family; Ike Stecher, Bergdoll's chauffeur; and Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of the slacker. The minority members reached the conclusion that no "officer, non-commissioned officer, or private, or any other person connected with the army or with the Administration of said disciplinary barracks received any bribe or was approached with a view of bribery in connection with this escape."

Major Bruce R. Campbell, of Lexington, Ky., who was called before the commission to answer veiled charges that he had received \$5,000 from Mrs. Bergdoll in connection with her son's escape, was completely exonerated in both reports, while the majority commended Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, for the seizure of the Bergdoll property.

It was recommended in the majority report that General Ansell be barred from future practice before any government department, before any court martial, or in "the courts of the District of Columbia or the nation above whose safety and integrity he has placed gold."

"Col. Hunt," the majority of the committee stated, "within the next two months after he had participated so criminally in the escape of Bergdoll, was promoted from Major to Colonel and immediately retired on the pay of \$3,600 a year. It becomes a serious question who is to pay this life long reward for his perfidy. An outraged nation has the right to demand that Col. Hunt's annuity be discontinued."

Dismissal from government service of Earl B. Wood, who had charge of the Bergdoll correspondence in the Department of Justice and who was charged with concealing certain important letters, was recommended, with the additional suggestion that he be forever disqualified from holding any appointive position with the government.

The majority of the committee did not charge directly that anyone received money from the Bergdoll family, but explained its findings at length

in pointing out the difficulty of exactly defining the offense of conspiracy.

"The eye of man is far more easily deceived than is his mature reasoning and calm judgment," the committee stated. "Money may pass from hand to hand in an instant, and at some obscure place and not be seen. While the passing of it may be proven beyond doubt, the consideration for which it did pass may be successfully disputed. On the other hand the full performance of the service to be rendered may be fully established, still the passing of the money in payment for the service may be proven only (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

New Issues In Russian Relief

Soviet Government Raises Additional Points in the Relief Negotiations

AGREEMENT IS HELD UP

By International News Service.
RICHA, Aug. 18—Additional issues have been raised in the Russian relief negotiations between Walter L. Brown, representative of Secretary Hoover and M. Litvinoff, delegate of the Soviet government. A complete agreement may not be reached until the end of this week, it was stated today.

An agreement was reached late Wednesday night upon two disputed points as follows:

1. Relief committees are to include Russians of all classes and the American Relief Association is to retain the right of deciding where relief shall be distributed.

2. The American relief representatives are to have complete freedom in traveling through or leaving Russia.

The negotiations had been in a virtual state of deadlock upon these two questions and Litvinoff had inspired a long argumentative article in the Novyput, the local Bolshevik organ, conveying the veiled threat to break off negotiations.

Director Brown, following receipt of advice from Washington, has referred two additional points to the American government which have been raised in the course of the negotiations. A reply from Washington is not expected before Saturday.

5000 Persons Attend
More than 5000 persons gathered at Rolling Green, a pleasure park near Selinsgrove, to attend the annual outing of the Susquehanna Valley Farmers' Association.

Music Fund Grows
Following are the contributions to the music fund of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, so that bands may be provided for the Military, funerals for the Bristol boys, whose bodies are yet to be buried by the Local Post. Mrs. W. H. Lyndall \$1.00
Previously acknowledged \$78.80
Total contributed \$79.80

Dail Eireann In Secret Session To Frame Reply

By International News Service.
DUBLIN, Aug. 18—Dail Eireann (the Sinn Fein Parliament) was in secret session here today and it was understood that the members were debating the British peace offer as the preliminary to the formulation of an official communication to Premier Lloyd George containing counter proposals.

The Irish Times, in commenting upon the peace situation said:

"If a deadlock has been reached the people are certainly entitled to be consulted on a question concerning the life and peace of every man, woman and child. If a deadlock has not been reached and if Dail Eireann thinks that some advance, however small and tentative can be made towards a settlement, then it ought to be made very quickly. To us the

British government's offer appears to be definite and final.

The Freeman Journal calls for a plain statement from the British government whether or not it endorses general Smuts' interpretation of the English proposals. If so, said this newspaper, it would go a long way to establish peace.

General Smuts, in a letter to Eamonn De Valera stated that the British offer guaranteed Ireland dominion rule. De Valera, in his first speech to Dail Eireann denied that Ireland would have dominion status under the British terms.

Although the situation is critical and De Valera has announced that the British offer will not and cannot be accepted there has been no recurrence of disorders and both sides are still observing the armistice.

Retires After 37 Years As A Councilman

J. Harrison Wilson to Quit County Seat Legislative Body

15 YEARS AS PRESIDENT

Served on Every Committee And Sponsored Many Improvements

After having served 37 years as a member of Doylestown Borough Council, a record that probably cannot be duplicated in Bucks county, J. Harrison Wilson, president of that body at the present time, will retire from active service at the expiration of his term this year. His politics have always been Republican. His reason for retirement is that he desires to have more time to himself and to be able to attend the meeting of another organization that meets every Monday night.

During his long and efficient term of service Councilman Wilson has served on every committee in council. For the last fifteen years he has been president of the board. He has been very conscientious about his work and takes great pleasure in talking about memorable happenings in council years ago.

When he was elected thirty-seven years ago, Doylestown was a Democratic center with a majority of possibly 100 over the Republican vote. During the long period, in addition to serving on every committee, he has been chairman of every committee in council. He was elected president of council to succeed the late T. O. Atkinson.

Councilman Wilson, during his service, spent much of his time and money in the interest of the borough. The money spent was gladly donated by him.

Probably better than any resident of Doylestown, Councilman Wilson can describe the interesting happenings. Tuesday he related how he put up a great fight twenty-five years ago when Doylestown had board-walks for pavements. It was through him that stone walks were secured.

Many years ago residents of Doylestown rose up-in-arms against the purchase of a new smokestack for the Doylestown water works. They thought a new stack was nothing but extravagance. Councilman Wilson made many enemies at that time, he said. Two stacks did adorn the water works, and it was impossible to tell the people that one new one would prove more efficient.

The coal bills at the water plant were too high, the people said. Councilman Wilson personally hired an engineer and paid him for his services in estimating the cost of a new stack. The stack was erected in spite of protest. It cost approximately \$2000. Two boilers had to be operated under the old system. With the new stack only one boiler was operated and at that, the draft had to be shut off at times.

"The saving the first year on the coal bill alone as a result of this new stack was \$700," said Councilman Wilson. "After the second year the stack paid for itself and the residents of Doylestown thanked me."

When the Philadelphia & Eastern Electric Railway Company's line was built, Councilman Wilson purchased all the bricks that were laid between the tracks in the borough. The traction company paid him. Mr. Wilson bought brick at that time at \$2 less a thousand than the contractor could buy them. The incidental expense of this work was paid by Councilman Wilson himself.

Gates that are now in place in the water pipe, throughout the town are the idea of Councilman Wilson.

During thirty-seven years in Council, the president claims he has not missed over fifteen sessions and never unless illness caused his absence.

There is no doubt that Councilman Wilson could be elected for another term, but he declares emphatically he will not be a candidate again.

98-Foot Power Boat To Begin World Tour

The ninety-eight foot power yacht, Speedjacks, owned by Albert Y. Goewen of Chicago, will pass down the East River tomorrow headed southward for a cruise around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Goewen, accompanied by Bernard Rogers, Jr., of Chicago and F. Trevor Hogg, Captain of the 1916 Princeton football team, are sailing on the Speedjacks, which will leave port tomorrow for an eighteen-months' cruise that will include the South Seas, China, Philippines, north coast of Africa and perhaps South America.

"It's a sort of an adventure," said Mr. Rogers, assistant navigator to Mr. Goewen. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Harriman Welfare Doing Much To Relieve Distress

Extends Aid to Needy Poor as Long as Finances Make It Possible--Wants Public to At- tend Block Party Next Week.

"What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for others?"—George Elliott.

With this slogan as their guidance and watchword the Harriman Welfare Association is striving to gather together sufficient funds with which to relieve the distress among the town-site residents. "That is our motto," said one woman member of the Welfare Association, and it expresses the spirit which prompts these big-hearted Harrimantites to look after these charity cases day after day, week after week and month after month.

The little band of workers have worked incessantly to relieve the distress in the boom town. They carried on their labors for six months. Then their finances were exhausted and those who had been strong of heart began to weaken as case after case applied for help and assistance.

When the ejection proceedings took shape it was the last straw to fall on the camel's back. Then the society asked for outside aid. An auxiliary organization was formed and this is the organization which is going to put over the Block Party and Lawn Fete, next Tuesday night on Pond street in front of the Boy Scouts Headquarters.

There is to be dancing and all kinds of amusements. The public of Bristol and surrounding vicinity is invited and urged to attend. Of the 124 families to receive ejection notices from the government 61 of them owe the government rent and have no money with which to pay.

Efforts to find jobs for the unemployed go on day after day. Money must be procured with which to give aid to the needy poor this winter.

Keystone To Award Building Contract

Structure to be Modern and Sanitary in All of Its Appointments

IT WILL BE TILE LINED

The Keystone Dairy Company today will award the contract for a new building which is to be built on east side Pond street, between Washington and Lafayette streets.

John P. Betz, president of the company today described the building as being "a modern and strictly sanitary one for the handling of milk."

The lot on which it is to be built measures 25 by 100 feet. The building will be of brick and one story in height. The front will be along Pond street. The floor plan calls for an office 12 by 12 feet, cold storage room 12 by 16 feet, bottle lavatory 16 by 24 feet, dairy machinery room 44 by 24 feet and a boiler room 9 by 12 feet.

The interior of the structure is to be lined with white tile and modern and sanitary machinery for cleaning the milk is to be installed.

The entire building will measure about 25 by 60 feet.

The Keystone Dairy Company has outgrown its present quarters and with its business expanding more room is needed. When the company moves into the new structure Bristol's milk supply will be handled by the most modern of methods and cleanliness and sanitation will be the principal features.

Ochs Has Owned N. Y. Times 25 Years

The New York Times today starts on its second quarter century under the management and control of Adolph S. Ochs, who, in this morning's issue, in what he terms "an account of my stewardship to those who have made the New York Times of today possible—its readers," reviews the progress of the paper from a property losing \$1,000 a day to one of the most prosperous in the world, with gross revenues in excess of \$15,000,000 a year.

In addition to Mr. Ochs' statement in which he renews the pledges of public service made twenty-five years ago, the Times this morning prints a condensed history of the paper since 1851. This is covered more adequately in a volume of 429 pages—"The New York Times, 1851-1921," by Elmer Davis, a member of the staff, also issued as of today as a permanent record of the event.

SISTERS

By Kathleen Norris
Author of
"Josselyn's Wife"
"The Heart of Rachael"
"The Story of Julia Page," Etc.

A story for all women, and for all men who have wives and sisters.

Read it as a Serial
in These Columns.

Starts Soon

Foreigners Must Give Full Data

County Treasurer Issues In- structions to Hunter's Li- cense Applicants

FACTS ARE NECESSARY

Owing to foreign born citizens who apply for hunter's licenses not furnishing correct information, considerable delay is caused in issuing the licenses at the office of the county treasurer.

As a means of correcting this fault one of the county officials today, said:

"All foreign born citizens who make application must give the date of naturalization, the number of their paper and in what court they were naturalized."

"If these instructions are not followed their application for Resident Hunter's License will be returned to them for this information."

Press League Planning Annual Summer Outing

The Press League of Bucks and Montgomery Counties is planning the annual summer outing of the League at Cape May, September 10th, 11th and 12th.

Congress Hall will be the headquarters of the League and an excellent program is being planned for the three days outing.

The itinerary provides for the assembling of the members at Cape May on Saturday, September 10th. Some will make the trip in automobiles while others will journey by rail. Luncheon will be served in Congress Hall up until two o'clock.

A brief business meeting will be held Saturday evening after dinner. On Sunday after luncheon there will be automobile trips to Angle Sea and Wildwood, bathing, fishing, boating and a visit to the great government reservation.

Monday, the final day of the convention will be fully occupied. The members will leave Cape May about ten o'clock and go to Atlantic City, where the headquarters will be at the Ritz Carlton. Luncheon will be served on the Boardwalk Terrace and after a tour of the famous resort, the trip home will be taken.

William K. Stackhouse Tax Collector Candidate

William K. Stackhouse, of East Bristol township, has announced his candidacy for the nomination on Republican ticket for tax collector for all of Bristol township and for Justice of Peace for East Bristol township.

Mr. Stackhouse said today that he had filed his papers at Doylestown about a week ago and was a candidate for the offices above stated.

He has been a resident of the township for many years and is a well and favorably known farmer in this section.

Ball Player Held

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 18—Jimmy Smith, former New York Giant, now second baseman for the Phillies was today held in \$300 bail on a charge of striking Catherine Fanning, a woman ticket taker at the Camden terminal of the Camden-Philadelphia Ferry Company.

To Hold Carnival

The annual carnival of the Franklinville M. E. Sunday School on August 27 will be featured by a baseball game with the Pitman Baptist S. S. team.

Harriman Tenants May Be Permitted to Keep Homes

Want Women As School Directors

Morrisville Voters Urge Them To Become Candidates For Offices

MEN GET PETITIONS

There is a possibility that women will run for the office of school director in Morrisville and according to report some of the newly enfranchised voters will seek the nomination on both the Republican and Democratic ballots.

Dr. Ralph M. Fox, son of Dr. William H. Fox, a former member of the board has filed his petition to have his name placed on the primary ballot as a Republican candidate for reelection for tax collector. Joshua Tomlinson is also a candidate for the same office. Both are Republicans.

The office of councilman is evidently going begging and up to the present time only a few names have been mentioned for these places. One member will be elected from each ward to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of C. B. Ellin, in the First Ward; W. S. Cox, in the Second Ward, and S. M. Smyser in the Third Ward. Ellin and Smyser are not seeking re-election, but it is understood Cox will endeavor to be returned.

Bucks Co. Fair Plans Several Big Features

County Farm Agent N. E. Garber met with the directors of the Bucks County Agricultural society at Menlo Park, Perkasie, when final arrangements were made for the Bucks County Fair to be held at Menlo Park August 31st to September 3 inclusive.

He is quite enthusiastic about the event and promised his co-operation in making it a success. At his suggestion it was decided to hold a cattle judging contest open to all boys and girls in the county between the ages of twelve and nineteen years. The contestants will be divided into two classes those between twelve and sixteen will form the junior class and from sixteen to nineteen the seniors. To enter this contest all that is necessary is to be a resident of Bucks county and apply to the secretary of the association or to the County Agent N. E. Garber, who will conduct the contest.

The contest will be held Thursday, September 1st, and a judge from State College who will be here to judge the cattle will decide the winners in this contest. The winners will receive suitable ribbons as well as a liberal cash prize.

Another feature of the Fair will be the collective exhibits of farm products by granges and farmers' clubs. A list of products that shall make up these exhibits has been mailed to every grange in the county and a number of them have already announced their intention of exhibiting. It is expected that by the end of this week half of the granges of the county will have reserved space for their exhibit products exhibited in this class cannot compete for individual prizes.

Another added feature, a suggestion of the County Farm Agent, will be the egg show. The success of the show held at Doylestown last winter prompted the adoption of this feature for the fair.

Germany Balks at Treaty Blaming Her For World War

By International News Service.
BERLIN, Aug. 18—German American peace negotiations for a separate treaty were reported to have reached a deadlock over the demand that Germany must recognize responsibility for the world war.

Cancellor Wirth is consulting with leaders of the various political factions and if no satisfactory solution is reached the Wirth Cabinet may resign, opening the way for creation of a nationalist ministry.

The Wirth government is the object of attacks from all quarters not only on account of the American peace treaty demand, but because of the necessary tax burden it is imposing upon the country and because of the threatened loss of Upper Silesia.

Chancellor Wirth and his advisers are trying to find a way to steeper the war responsibility clause of the proposed American treaty but so far they have not found a way to do so. The revelation that America seeks to make Germany confess she was guilty of starting the war came like a

Expect to Learn Fate Today
After Conference in
Washington

PLAN TO OFFSET LOSS

Officials Working Out New
Scheme Whereby Heat
May be Furnished

It is believed that the eviction order which disposes the 124 occupants of the bungalows and apartments in the Harriman townsite will be rescinded. Nothing definite, however could be learned today from any authoritative source.

W. T. Towers, head of the housing division of the Shipping Board is in Washington but is expected to arrive at his Philadelphia office this evening. This was the statement made at the Philadelphia office of the Emergency Fleet Corporation today.

Mr. Towers went to Washington to take the matter up with A. D. Lasker, chairman of the board, and if possible to formulate other plans.

Residents in the townsite are of the opinion that if Paul R. Boardman had continued as townsite manager that the present situation would never have happened. It is the desire of some of the officials higher up in the Philadelphia office of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to disperse with the office of townsite manager at Harriman. If this office is dispensed with it means virtually that the townsite will be closed, argue the residents.

Some claim that the entire affair centers around the removal of Mr. Boardman from office. No just cause for his removal could be found, it is said, and as a means of preventing his reinstatement, some of his enemies thought it would be well to abolish the office of townsite manager.

If the office of townsite manager is to be abolished then the affairs of the townsite will have to be considerably lessened. Hence the closing of the central heating plant. This would mean the vacating of the 124 bungalows and apartments and what houses were left could be looked after with but little difficulty by an official in a minor capacity.

"I haven't a cent and no place to go if the government makes me move," claims one of the evicted tenants. "Would they sit me out in the street?"

Others are in a similar situation and every day that the uncertainty continues means another day of anxiety for the tenants.

The attitude of the board has been that it does not want to evict the tenants if any way can be found to offset the monthly loss of several hundred dollars that looms from operation during the coming winter of the central heating plant.

It is because of this loss that the Shipping Board decided not to operate the plant and therefore notified the tenants to vacate the dwellings on or before September 30.

Mr. Powers, it was learned today, took to Washington a new estimate of the cost of operating the heating plant this winter. It is said on good authority these figures show the heating plant can be operated at much less than \$4,000 a month, and under present conditions, with practically no loss. Estimates made recently by town site officials placed the cost of operation at \$4,000.

Of the 124 tenants affected in the eviction order, nearly half are behind in their rent, and the figures taken to Washington are understood to show that if the dwellings are occupied by 100 paying tenants the plant can be operated at a profit.

Germany Balks at Treaty

Blaming Her For World War

dash of cold water upon the optimists and amiable attitude that Germany was taking of the United States. The Germans admit that it was the weight of Americas forces which turned the tide in the war but when the United States failed to ratify the Treaty of Versailles, Germans began to look at the United States in the light of a friend and possible protector. This "friendship" has been of a stern character, however. First Secretary of State Hughes warned Germany that she must accept the allied indemnity terms and then came the American congressional peace resolution and the demand that Germany must admit her war guilt.

It must be admitted however that the contents of the proposed treaty are not known.

LOST

\$10.00 REWARD, no questions asked, for return of solid gold sardonyx gentleman's ring, in box. Lost between No. 5 Fire House and 257 Cleveland street, Harriman. 8-18-21.

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 Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary
 Edwin M. Giles Managing Editor

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1921

DEVELOPING FOREIGN TRADE

American business men have got to hustle, from now on to keep up with Germany and other competitors, in the South American and other markets. Selling goods in those countries will not be the snap it was when Europe was torn up by war.

Goods are being produced very cheap in Germany and other European countries, and our producers will have to get out goods at very moderate prices. It is of the greatest importance that our country be represented in foreign lands, by consuls and commercial attaches who are trained business men, not "deserving Republicans" or "deserving Democrats," or any other stripe of politicians.

An idea of the way American business is dependent upon the service of federal departments, is shown by some facts out of the last report of the department of commerce. Here are some items of business that the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce helped to secure for American business concerns:—Contract for \$3,500,000 worth of pipe in Argentina, \$300,000 of telephone equipment to Italy and Buenos Aires, 35 Locomotives to Buenos Aires, construction materials worth \$500,000 to Uruguay; machinery for 15 cotton mills in China, and prospects for equipping 100 more mills, order for 10,000 pairs of shoes secured from Italy, etc.

Every form of production in this country can be stimulated if the government is served by a well-organized and aggressive bureau of foreign commerce. The secretary of commerce, Mr. Hoover, is a very original and progressive man and will be disposed to do everything possible to market American products. He should be supported in an effort to make the bureau of commerce an institution that shall push American products all over the world, with all the enterprise and publicity of which American business men are capable.

DOLLAR SIGN AND THE BRIDE

What should be a religious symbol over the entrance, known as the bride's door, of a New York church which is patronized by the elite of society, is said to be a deft chiseling of the dollar sign. The sculpture is so ingenious that persons who move in a sedate orbit read it as a proper decoration for the exterior of a temple, while those who are prone to innocent levity, of a satirical kind, insist it is the dollar sign, and laughingly add that it is well placed over the bride's entrance.

The bride is not unlike her mother, nor unlike the groom, or the groom's father, in appraising the dollar sign as the mark of surety of bliss and comfort. The average person has a penchant for money. Therefore, a bride-elect who loves her chosen partner could not be expected to jilt him, if he is wealthy; and it is said of many a groom-elect that he is self-influenced by a motive, which he believes is a principle, that it is just as easy to love a poor girl as a rich one.

The exact religious symbol is, on the other hand, more appropriately the bride's. Woman is more capable of sacrifice than man, and capable of greater sacrifice, and she is more considerate and more religious because she is endowed with the merit of unselfishness and the

virtue of charity. So it is not amiss that the emblem over the bride's entrance is both the dollar sign and a religious symbol.

The dollar sign is the cause of many of the unhappy marriages. Men and women who embark on the silvery sea of matrimony look at the endless expanse of unbroken happiness and lasting soothing calm. They expect content, serenity and plenty, and firmly believe these blessings are their deserts. Whether in the married state, or the single, storms and troubles are the human lot. And the right symbol for both bride and groom is that of love, sufferance, and trust; ever the same in happiness and rue.

DESECRATED GRAVES

Quite a great deal of commendation has been given the U. S. Graves Registration Commission for being wonderfully efficient in locating the graves of the soldiers whom the A. E. F. left sleeping in the fields of battle, and in returning those mortal remains to the home folks who desired their return.

Doubt of the thoroughness of the manner in which the Graves Registration Commission is discharging its task has crept in, however. There have been several instances in which the families of soldier boys, after stating their preference that their heroes remain in the French graves, have, notwithstanding, received the bodies, sometimes without any more previous warning than news of the casket's arrival at Hoboken.

An instance of this character was recorded yesterday, a former Bristol boy being the soldier concerned.

Many families have sentimental objections to their heroes' bodies being disinterred and brought back. They would much rather that the soldier boy lay undisturbed in that glorious bivouac of the dead until the bugle call of Judgement Day. They have looked on the fields of France as ground hallowed by their hero and would not remove that which hallows it.

ASSISTANT FOR THE PRESIDENT

The President of the United States is the supervising head of thirty-three independent, executive establishments, for whose operations he is theoretically, and, to some extent, morally responsible. He feels obliged to meet thousands of persons, some of whom have business of importance to discuss with him, and some of whom merely wish to have the honor and pleasure of shaking hands and talking with the nation's chief Executive. All of these obligations, duties and conventionalities are subordinate and more or less incidental to his great and pressing work of disposing of the large affairs of his high and busy office.

In order to relieve him of the vexing strain of minor and multifarious interests, it is proposed by leaders in Congress to create the position of Executive Assistant to the President and authorize the President to engage a most competent and widely experienced man to act as his principal aid.

The idea is not novel. Most of the large industrial corporations and financial institutions took it up many years ago, and they have not abandoned it, because it has operated to the best result. In fact, most of the prominent captains of commerce have executive assistants who attend to their personal business of all kinds.

It is not so much a matter of surprise that the plan is suggested to afford the President relief, as that it was not formally adopted years ago and permanently maintained. An Executive Assistant is needed more in the Executive Mansion than in any business office in America.

The President has about all that he can do in conferring with Cabinet members, Senators, Representatives and others who have constant relations with him, and in informing himself on paramount affairs and giving his counsel or decision. If he devotes too much time or labor to incidental matters, he will be unable to do full justice to the fundamental and urgent issues and questions.

THE LINE WILL SOON BE OPEN



How To Treat The Flag:

The following is published at the request of a member of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion:

RULES IN BRIEF

The man who is in uniform salutes in military style when the flag goes by, but when in civies the best form is to take off the hat and hold it against the left shoulder. In draping the colors the simplest rule to remember is that the Stars and Stripes always claim the place of honor, the forefront, the right or the highest elevation. Another rule is that the colors should never be allowed to touch the ground or the deck. On Memorial Day run the flag to the top of the mast; then half-mast it until noon. From noon until sunset let it fly from the top of the staff.

DON'T'S

Don't sew the flag onto a sofa pillow.
 Don't use it as a silk handkerchief.
 Don't twist it into fantastic designs.
 Don't use it in any form of advertising.
 Don't let it drag in the dust in handling it.

HINTS

In a horizontal position drape the flag properly with the starry field at the upper left. Not so often, however, do we hang it as it should be in the vertical. The proper way is shown in the accompanying diagram with the starry field now at the upper right. The flag has an inside and an outside. This is its outside.

No other flag should be hoisted above the national colors except the white triangle and blue cross of the church pennant, which is allowed to fly at the masthead above the Stars and Stripes when religious services are in progress in a military chapel or aboard a ship of the Navy.

Don't use the flag as a tablecloth. A Bible may rest on it. Nothing else.

Don't let the flag drag in the dust—even at unveilings.

Before you nail-mast the flag, and afterward before you haul it down, run it to the masthead.

When you drape our flag with that of one of the Allies or with the banner of an organization, always place the national colors at the onlooker's right.

When carried with other flags in a parade, the colors claim the place of honor—at the right.

To honor the flag's passing when in civies hold the hat against the left shoulder.

Don't drape the flag below the seats of a platform, or twist it into fantastic designs. Use bunting for the trick stuff.

The evolution of our flag is here given in its four most important stages. The first the "Grand Union Flag," was simply a British Union Jack, on to which six white stripes were sewed. The second, the "Betsy Ross," had thirteen stars on a blue field in a circle. Two new States added two more stripes and two stars May, 1 1785. But after July 4, 1818, the stripes were limited to thirteen, and new States were indicated only by stars.

"Young Man Who Settles on Homestead Claim 100 Per Cent American"

By WILLIAM SPRY, U. S. Land Commissioner

The young man who settles on a homestead claim with his family is 100 per cent American every time, and I'm for him to the last ditch. The general land office is eager to co-operate with the homesteader and to assist him in laying proper claim in accordance with the department regulations. The office is not a detective bureau, as some people think because they hear of special investigations in bringing criminals to terms. Rather, it is a bureau established to help those who would help themselves.

A large amount of choice public lands are available to homesteaders over the country, but persons filing claims should endeavor to locate under a reclamation project of the government, as an assurance of an ample water supply, unless climatic conditions afford sufficient moisture for crops.

Many returned soldiers have taken up homesteads because of the advantageous offers made by the government. The number of applicants has increased remarkably in the past few months.

The Growth of Advertising

The Seventh of a Series of Editorials Showing How Advertising Has Increased During the Past Few Years.

At the Congress of Retail Merchants in Chicago, it was the enthusiastic opinion of the delegates, all of whom were advertisers, that judicious, aggressive and generous advertising is indispensable to success in trade. Experts who addressed the convention vigorously stated that merchants who do not advertise cannot prosper, and that merchants who merely carry cards or unchanged displays in the newspapers are but a trifle wiser and livelier than those who sleep in unknown and deserted stores.

The general conclusion was, too, that the daily newspaper is the best advertising medium.

Penurious and unprogressive merchants used to beguile the public with the plausible fallacy that they could sell their goods at lower prices because they did not have to pay for advertising. They give their customers, they said, the benefit of this saving. But the public has learned for itself that this was only persiflage for it has bought goods from advertising merchants and from non-advertising merchants, and it has found out to a certainty that it gets the bargains in prices and merchandise in the well-advertised establishments which are the well-managed ones.

Buyers and advertisers are of one mind. Both say that advertising pays them. Advertisers profit from advertising because advertising brings them trade. Buyers profit from advertising because the advertisers, having quick sales and large volume of business, are able to give real bargains. The cost of advertising disappears in the vastness of the trade which it creates.

The foremost advertisers of the country attended the Congress of Retail Merchants. Alert men of differing experience, connected with great department stores in the cities and general stores in the rural centers, all expressed the same opinions as to the commercial and economic benefit of advertising. All held that advertising was the indispensable exponent and stimulus of modern business.

It is an obvious fact that advertising is indispensable. Advertising has

done as much as large-scale production and large-volume merchandising to modernize commerce. Trade is immense and prices are low because of the newspaper and its far-reaching and instantaneous publicity.

Buyers know that advertising benefits them with low prices and honest merchandise, and advertising merchants know that advertising builds up their trade to great proportions and moves their stocks quickly. There is no theory to these conclusions. They are conclusions derived from business practice.

OBSERVATIONS

Good baseball batters and pitchers have not so far complained much about the requirements for entrance to the colleges.

It is amazing what an eloquent editorial some publishers can turn off on the power and independence of the press, and then insert advertising for less than it costs them.

The bandits and hold up men are likely to find that there is a very large number of spades in this country available for burial purposes.

Most of the people who advocate boxing on the ground that it develops manliness, proceed to acquire that quality by sitting in an opera chair and watching the bruisers pound each other.

Lovely Nature invites us to walk in the fields and drink in the sweet peace of the rural life of Bucks county but unfortunately Lovely Nature never helped to get the monthly bills paid.

A MAN FOR THE AGES

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright Irving Bacheiler

(Continued From Yesterday)

Darkness fell upon the busy lovers and soon the firelight and the glow of many candles filled the homely cabin with flickering shadows and a soft, beautiful color.

"Supper is ready," she said, when the venison steak had been deposited on the platter.

"Bim, I love you not as most men love," he said as they stood a moment by the side of the table. "From the bottom of my heart I do respect you for your honor and good faith and when I think of that and of all you have suffered for my sake, I bow my head and ask God to make me worthy of such a helper."

They sat down to this unusual wedding feast, and as we leave them the windows of the little cabin fling their light far out upon the level plain, we hear the sound of merry laughter and of the tall grasses rustling and reeling joyously in the breeze. The scene in mid-heaven and the immemorial night around it seem to know what is passing on the edge of the Grand Prairie and to be well pleased. Surely there is nothing that finds a quicker echo in the great heart of the world than human happiness!

CHAPTER XXV.

Being a Brief Memoir by the Honorable and Venerable Man Known in These Pages as Josiah Traylor, Who Saw the Great Procession of Events Between Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson and Especially the Making and the End of Lincoln.

Now, as I have done often sitting in the chimney corner at the day's end, I look back at my youth and manhood and tell, with one eye upon the clock, of those years of fulfillment in the progress of our beloved pilgrim. There are four and twenty of them that I shall try to review in as many minutes. At this distance I see only the high places—one looming above another like steps in a stairway.

The years of building and sentiment ended on the fourth of November, 1842, when he and Mary Todd were joined in marriage. Now, like one having taken note of the storm clouds, he strengthens the structure.

Mary tried to teach him fine manners. It was a difficult undertaking. Often, as might have been expected, she lost her patience. Mary was an excellent girl, but rather kindlesome and pragmatic. Like most of the prairie folk, for instance, Abe Lincoln had been accustomed to reach for the butter with his own knife, and to find rest in attitudes extremely indolent and unbecoming. He enjoyed sprawling on the floor in his shirt-sleeves and slippers with a pillow under his head and a book in his hand. He had a liking for ample accommodation, not fully satisfied by a bed or a lounge. Mary undertook to turn him into new ways and naturally there was irritation in the house, but I think they got along very well together for all that. Mary grew fond of him and proud of his great talents and was a devoted wife. For years she did the work of the house and bore him children. He milked the cow and took care of the horse when he was at home.

Annabel and I, having just been married, went with him to Washington on our wedding tour in 1847. He was taking his seat in congress that year. We were with him there when he met Webster. Lincoln was deeply impressed by the quiet dignity of the great man. We went together to hear Emerson lecture. It was a motley audience—business men, fashionable ladies and gentlemen, statesmen, politicians, women with their knitting and lion-hunters. The tall, awkward orator ascended the platform, took off his top-coat and drew a manuscript

from his pocket. He had a narrow, sloping forehead, a prominent nose, gray eyes and a skin of singular transparency. His voice was rich and mellow, but not strong. Lincoln listened with rapt attention to his talk about Democracy. It was a memorable night. He spoke of it often. Such contact with the great spirits of that time, of which he studiously availed himself in Washington, was of great value to the statesman from Illinois. His experiences on the floor were in no way important to him, but since 1914 I have thought often of what he said there, regarding Polk's invasion of Mexico, unauthorized by congress as it was:

"The provision of the Constitution giving the war-making power to congress was dictated, as I understand it, by the following reasons: Kings had always been involving and impoverishing their people in wars, pretending generally that the good of the people was the object. This our convention understood to be the most oppressive of all kingly oppressions and they proposed to so frame the constitution that no man should hold the power of bringing this oppression upon us."

The next year he stumped Massachusetts for "Zach" Taylor and heard Gov. Seward deliver his remarkable speech on slavery, which contained this striking utterance:

"Congress has no power to 'inhibit any duty commanded by God on Mount Sinai or by His Son on the Mount of Olives.'"

On his return home Lincoln confessed that we had soon to deal with that question.

I was in his office when Herndon said:

"I tell you that slavery must be rooted out."

"What makes you think so?" Mr. Lincoln asked.

"I feel it in my bones," was Herndon's answer.

After that he used to speak with respect of "Bill Herndon's bone philosophy."

His term in congress having ended, he came back to the law in partnership with William H. Herndon—a man of character and sound judgment. Those days Lincoln wore black trousers, coat and stock, a waistcoat of satin and a Wellington high hat. He was wont to carry his papers in his hat. Mary had wrought a great change in his external appearance.

They used to call him "a dead square lawyer." I remember that once Herndon had drawn up a fictitious plea founded on a shrewd assumption. Lincoln carefully examined the papers.

"Is it founded on fact?" he asked.

"No," Herndon answered.

Lincoln scratched his head thoughtfully and asked:

"Billy, hadn't we better withdraw that plea? You know, it's a sham and generally that's another name for a lie. Don't let it go on record. The cursed thing may come staring us in the face long after this suit has been forgotten."

On the whole he was not so communicative as he had been in his young manhood. He suffered days of depression when he said little. Often, in good company, he seemed to be thinking of things in no way connected with the talk. Mary called him a rather "shut-mouthed man."

Continued Tomorrow

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
 The Original
 Malted Milk
 for Infants and Invalids
 Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

DIVIDEND NOTICE

7 p. c. Cumulative Preferred Stock
**East Pennsylvania Gas
 & Electric Company**
 at \$95 per \$100 share

Regular quarterly dividend due and payable August 1st to all stockholders of record

July 25th

Ask any employee

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
 Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Fidelity Council, No. 21 F. P. A., in their hall.
Meeting of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A., in Mohican hall.
Meeting of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, L. O. O. M., in the home.

—Miss Anna Lynn, of Radcliffe street, and Miss Mary Cassidy, of Philadelphia, left New York last week for a two week's stay in Bermuda.

—A meeting of the Welcome Home Committee will be held in the Red Cross Building, on Friday evening, August 19, at 8 o'clock, to consider plans for the unveiling of monument.

—Mrs. Hubert Crowther, of Walnut street, spent yesterday at Asbury Park, N. J.

—Mrs. Herbert Bennett and Miss Mackie, of Philadelphia, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, of Maple Beach.

—Little Dorothy McNally, of Logan, is spending several weeks with her cousin, Marie Buchler, of Jefferson avenue.

—Fred Kring, Jr., is spending a week with friends in New York City.

—Mrs. Arthur Brady and Miss Mary Dugan spent yesterday at Asbury Park, N. J.

—Charles Spring, who is employed by the State Highway Department of North Carolina, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spring, Sr., of Jefferson avenue.

—Mrs. Jesse Bromley, of Linden street, and Mrs. George Landerbough, of Bath street, were visitors at Asbury Park yesterday.

—The Sons of Veterans will give a moonlight excursion down the Delaware river on the evening of August 27th. Tickets are in good demand and selling rapidly.

—During the week of August 21st, special meetings will be held in the Presbyterian church every evening. The meetings will be under the direction of the Rev. L. L. Segters, who has been a missionary among the Indians and has an interesting talk in Sign Language. Mr. Segters was one of the speakers at the recent Stony Brook Conference of the Victorious Life Testimony and those who heard him are enthusiastic in their praise of him.

—Miss Gertrude Comly and Miss Jennie Biles, of Halmerville, left today for several days visit at Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

—The Bristol physicians met yesterday afternoon and discussed the various possibilities of establishing a smaller hospital here to take the place of the Harriman institution when that is closed. Nothing definite was decided upon but it is proposed to hold a meeting in the near future when the plans will be made public.

—A grand concert is to be given tonight under the auspices of the Tribe of Joseph, of Bethel A. M. E. church. It will be held in the church at 8.30 o'clock. Miss Lulu Stanford, of Philadelphia; Mr. Talley Harris, of Bordentown, N. J., will be among the soloists. Albert Roe, is captain of the Tribe of Joseph. Proceeds from the entertainment will go toward paying the expense of remodeling the church.

Hearings Today

Public Service Commissioners will give hearings today on applications for charters in Adams, Bedford and Snyder counties.

William E. Gordon, of Elizabethtown, was injured and his horse killed when struck by a passenger train at Bellaire.

Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO. W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71

AT HOME OR ABROAD

Make your trip a pleasure. Do not have it marred by petty annoyances.
The most convenient and secure method for carrying funds.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Farmers' National Bank
of Bucks County
Bristol, Pa.

HANK and PETE

THIS IS A SWELL HIGHBROW AFFAIR WE'RE ATTENDING PETE - SO TRY TO ACT HUMAN

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT A SOCIAL LION I AM, HANK



YESTERDAY I SPENT A MOST DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON LISTENING TO A LECTURE ON THE SCOTCH AUTHORS



I LOVE BURNS, DON'T YOU?



ISNT PETE INTELLECTUAL?—

NIX! NIX! I SHOULD SAY NOT AND I DON'T LIKE SCRATCHES AND CUTS, EITHER—



THEATRES

New Colonial Theatre

The picturesque wildness of the mountains and a stately old Alabama mansion furnish the romantic backgrounds against which the dramatic action of "Desperate Youth," is to be enacted at the New Colonial Theatre tonight. It is Gladys Walton's latest Universal starring vehicle.

The story was originally written as "A Kentucky Cinderella" by F. Hopkinson Smith, and is regarded as one of America's colloquial classics. In filming it Harry B. Harris adhered closely to the story theme, but also introduced spontaneous humor and sped up the tempo of the drama.

The daughter of a mountain prospector, the little star is sent to Alabama to be raised after her father's death. How she outshines her ultra-aristocratic cousin and wins the love of everyone around her is a part of the story which will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of those who see the production.

Harold Miller is handsome and dashing in the role of a young Alabama doctor; J. Farrell McDonald gives another striking characterization as one of the mountaineers, while Louis Willoughby is equally interesting as a Southern legislator. Stately Muriel Godfrey Turner, as the aristocratic dowager, and Hazel Howell, as her haughty and beautiful daughter, add to the picture, while Lucy Harris as the old mammy and James Blackwell as Sam, the man-of-all-work, contribute other well known character roles. The role of the little mountain girl, played by Miss Walton, is said to be by far the most appealing screen portrayal of her career.

ANGELO DI RENZO

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1019 Wood Street Bristol Pa

Borough and School Taxes for 1921

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1921 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1.30 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 22nd to 31st inclusive, at nights from 6 to 9 o'clock.

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1921, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, 1921, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1921, after which date FIVE PER CENT WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 22nd, 1921.

FRED I. KRAFT,

Tax Collector.

A Young Man Said:

SOME TIME AGO several young men were talking about high prices. One of them said: "A dollar is worth only 30 cents now-a-days. I can't see why the bankers are telling us to save it—it's not worth saving. Just as well blow it in at once and be done with it."

An older man listened to this talk for a few minutes and then he said:

"Boys, I want to remind you that money is worth as much now as it ever was if you save it. It is cheap only as you spend it while prices are high."

"Your banker urges you to save all you can now because he knows prices will not always be so high. He knows that your money in the bank will grow larger all the time and that some day you will be ready to handle important business matters for yourself."

You will never regret saving.

THE BRISTOL TRUST CO.
BRISTOL, PA.

Cornwells Notes Of Timely Interest

Chronicle of Events Gathered in Community by Our Correspondent

ITEMS OF INTEREST

CORNWELLS, Aug. 18.—Miss Cannum fell and sprained her ankle which makes her unable to be about.

A new convent is being built next to the new school on Bristol Pike.

Mrs. Barth was entertained by her parents in Frankford on Thursday.

The Carnival held on the St. Charles church lawn proved to be quite a success.

Friends were entertained at the

Your baby needs the splendid health-giving and building qualities of



home of Miss Elsie Foster on Saturday.

The Cornwells Business Men's Association entertained the Holmesburg

Business Men's Association on Saturday.

A sister of Mrs. Underdown had the misfortune to fall and break her

shoulder blade on Saturday.

Died of Lockjaw
Mrs. Caroline Clark, 47, died at an Altoona hospital of lockjaw, having stepped on a rusty nail at her home.

Fancy Calif. PEACHES big can 29c

6 cans for \$1.70
Quality fruit at bargain prices. Buy a dozen cans.



Hawaiian Sliced PINEAPPLE big can 29c

6 cans for \$1.68
Quality high, price low. Buy now for next winter.

A High Grade Coffee At a Particularly Low Price
"Asco" Coffee lb 25c

WHY PAY MORE?

"Asco" Blend Coffee is in a class by itself, with a rich, rare aroma and a most delightful flavor. It's an irresistibly good coffee—smooth, rich, exceptionally nice. We ask all those who have "coffee troubles" to try this special blend, and if it fails to meet critical tastes, return the unused portion and we'll gladly refund the full price paid.

410 Mill St. 305 Washington St. 217 Buckley St. Pond & Lincoln Ave.

BIG WEEK-END SPECIAL

Reg 12c. can "Asco" Evap. Milk cut to 10c

It's impossible to get any better evaporated milk than the famous "Asco" Brand. Makes the best tea or coffee taste better, and mighty nice for puddings or cereals. This special price for week-end only.

"QUALITY COUNTS" And So Do the Savings at An "Asco" Store

"Asco" Macaroni pkg 9c
Pure Jellies glass 10c
"Asco" Spices can 5c
"Asco" Cornstarch pkg 7c
"Asco" Corn Flakes pkg 9c
"Asco" Noodles pkg 5c
"Asco" Elder Vinegar bot 14c
"Asco" White Dis. Vinegar bot 12c
3-5c cans Sardines for 10c
Pure Catsup bot 10c
Choice Rice lb pkg 8c
Best Corned Beef can 15c
"Asco" Baking Powder can 9c, 17c
Calif. Prunes lb 11c, 17c
Grated Pineapple can 11c
Best Soup Beans lb 6c

Best Pink Salmon tall can 10c
A very tasty and economical meat service
BEST RED SALMON, can 25c

Rich Creamy CHEESE lb 25c
Very tasty and nutritious. Try a pound. You'll like it.

"Asco" Sliced BACON pkg 18c
Sugar cured bacon, sliced thin and trimmed of all waste.

Choice New Peas can 12 1/2c
\$1.50 Dozen
Why not buy a dozen cans at this low price?

"Asco" Sugar Peas can 19c
"Asco" Sifted Peas can 25c

Victor Bread Big Loaf 6c

Quality and quantity loaf. Made from the purest ingredients. "Victor" is the equal to the best home-made. A big quality loaf for only 6c.

Snowdrift Shortening lb can 15c

Made from pure vegetable oils. For cooking, frying and all kinds of pastry.

Mason Jars Pints, dz 69c Quarts dz 79c

Porcelain lined caps with jar rubbers (double lip) dozen 9c.
Parowax, lb pkg. 10c

Minced Corned Beef lb can 10c

Prepared with potatoes and cooked ready to serve. Think of it—a meat service for only 10c.

"Asco" Stores are headquarters for the finest quality Butter and dependable Eggs always sold at the lowest price possible. Are you using LOUELLA BUTTER? The finest butter in America.

Gold Seal Flour 12 lb bag 67c

A high grade wheat flour at an exceptionally low price. Why not buy a bag today?

"Asco" Teas lb 45c

1/2 lb pkg 23c—1/4 lb pkg 12c
We have the blend you like—Plain Black, Mixed, Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon, Old Country Style. Which do you prefer?

FINEST SPRING LAMB

Breast lb 6c Neck lb 12c
Loin Chops lb 50c Rack Chops lb 25c
Rib Chops lb 40c Legs Lamb lb 35c
Shoulders lb 25c

MORRIS SUPREME BRAND COOKED CORNED BEEF

1-4 lb 5c lb 19c

Fresh Killed Milk-Fed Broiling Chickens lb 45c

Fresh Clean Beef Suet 2 lbs for 9c

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large cash register in good condition. Apply 158 Otter street. 8-18-21.

GAS RANGE and heater. Apply after 6 P. M. at 220 Jackson street, Harriman. 8-18-21.

SERIES 18 STUDEBAKER touring car in A-1 condition. Price \$400.00. Apply 318 Jackson street, Harriman, Pa. 8-18-21.

A WILLIS-KNIGHT in fine running condition; good rubber, good upholstery, good paint and good top. Sacrifice for \$425. Address Box "W" Bristol Courier. 8-17-21.

FOR RENT

PREMIER Electric Cleaner \$1.00 per day. Spencer's. Phones 151-R and 346-R. 7-19-21.

LOST

BY AN EX-SOLDIER, passport to Germany and money, on Saturday evening between Crawford's store, 804 Beaver street and boat wharf or on ferry to Burlington. Finder kindly return to Crawford's store, 804 Beaver street. 6-6-21.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Bannister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-21.

NOTICE

A branch store of C. Boltz & Co., will open at 906 Pond street with a full line of bread and pastry on or about August 19. Store open every morning at 4.30.

Phone, Bristol 386-R

CONRAD & DORSEY

Parcel Delivery-Bristol-Philadelphia
BRISTOL, PA.
Light Hauling

Bell Phone 441-J

Wm. C. Grace

Dealer in

FRESH MEATS.

Groceries and

Provisions

Orders Promptly Delivered

Corner Lafayette and Pond Sts.

Bloomsdale ON THE DELAWARE

When will you build your new home—after the rush begins or now when men and material are looking anxiously for people who can use them.

BLOOMSDALE ESTATE CO.

John P. Taylor, Resident Mgr.

Edgely and 422 Mill St., Bristol.

Ad No. 3

DAY & NIGHT BOATS

Burlington Island Park

For Philadelphia:

SUNDAYS

*10.10 a. m., *11.00 a. m., 1.10 p. m., 2.40 p. m., *4.30 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 8.10 p. m., 9.25 p. m.

WEEKDAYS

*9.40 a. m., 2.10 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 9.10 p. m.

For Trenton:

SUNDAYS

9.50 a. m., 11.50 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 5.05 p. m., 6.50 p. m., *9.50 p. m.

WEEKDAYS

10.15 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 6.20 p. m., 9.50 p. m.

* Stops at Bristol Wharf.

Write for Booklet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Communications, if properly signed, will be published under this heading. The names need not necessarily be for publication but are required as an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. The Courier does not assume responsibility for the views expressed in such letters.

Editor Courier,

Sir: I noticed in the Courier, August 16th, that some authorities are stating that the United States ranks ninth in the world in general education of its citizens. I think this is a false statement.

Free Secondary Education has been looked upon as a birthright in these United States, our system has fostered the belief, but we are rapidly reaching a point, when we must ask ourselves if we can really afford it. An English educator declares his country cannot and he questions if we can in the long run. We are spending \$1,200,000,000 yearly on education.

The House of Representatives at Washington has reported favorably a bill to give \$100,000,000 yearly from the Federal Treasury to the support of public education.

There are now in the high schools of this country 2,000,000 boys and girls. The sending of many people to high schools is something that Europe, in its days of greatest peace and prosperity never dreamed of undertaking. Europe has no free high schools and never has had, and only those who can afford to pay a tuition ever think of going to a high school in Europe.

For fifty years we have been opening on every hand free public high schools and welcomed all comers.

In 1870 we had about 500 high schools in the United States. Today we have 13,951 high schools, with 81,034 teachers. If this higher education is to be supplied to so many young people, some one will have to pay the bills.

There is no escaping these facts. For every 100,000 high school students, who get a free education, the public has to be taxed six or seven millions of dollars. Europe has always been used to taxes, much higher than ours, but even so it never ventured on the enormous expenditures which is involved in maintaining a system of free high schools.

Dr. Charles Judd, of the Chicago University, shows us that our national enthusiasm for education, with its increased cost, has led us face to face with many serious questions. On appeal to the Federal treasury, these funds eventually came out of the citizens' pockets, and many taxpayers of today believe that the present tax on property approaches the point of becoming confiscatory and is one cause of the shortage of homes in the country. We have gone ahead blindly, national growth has been very rapid, the public has thought the discussion of the last two years, as dealing with something that was self-correcting. The attention of the business world to the needs of the schools are matters of general concern and Dr. Judd urges Federal commissions to make recommendations as to the best methods of meeting the exacting demands of the present expansion.

Each of us has ideas about what children should do in school, give all we can afford, but the first consideration in the public school instruction should be the fundamentals.

A Philadelphia bank President said to me that they were always taking young people on their force and they usually applied with their high school diplomas, and it invariably took a month to teach these graduates interest and percentage. This is one instance that shows something is wrong.

The Constitution plainly says schools are to be established in every county, where poor children, whose parents cannot afford to pay for their tuition, are to be taught free of charge. See how far we have drifted from the constitution.

L. C. D.

Herman Reich, of Sunbury, was appointed an assistant attorney for the Federal Court of the Middle District.

Round the Sport Circle with Jack Veieck International News Sporting Editor.

TRISTRAM SPEAKER, manager of the World's Champion Cleveland Indians, deserves a world of credit for the manner in which he built and operated his ball club.

Sir Tris is the original emergency man. He is always there in a pinch. He can dig up talent when he needs it in a way that is nothing short of uncanny. He is a builder. He is a manager who gets 100 per cent out of every player on his team. He knows how to handle men.

These are the reasons why Cleveland's Champs rose above the rank and file of second division teams soon after Speaker took hold of them. And for the same reasons the 1921 Indians have been setting the pace in the American League ever since the season opened.

Yanks and Indians Have Made It Two-Team Race

Prior to the beginning of the pennant race it was apparent to the "talent" that the Indians and the New York Yankees were destined to be very much in the spotlight. They have made the race a two-team affair almost from the beginning and they are slated to fight it out tooth and nail right down to the last gasp of the season, according to present indications.

In such a fight for the pennant sustained winning power and morale are going to count heavily. In this respect the Indians have it on the Yanks. Miller Huggins' team bristles with class. It is powerful in hitting and it has great pitching strength, too. But for some reason or other the Yanks seem unable to take and hold a winning stride. They win often and by sizable scores. But they are prone to falter in the pinches and, worst of all, they have a habit of going completely to pieces before some of the weakest clubs in the league.

Indian Team Is Great on Staging Eighth Inning Rallies

The Indians, on the other mitten, never know when they are beaten. All clubs look alike to them. They batter their way to victory in many a game that looks hopelessly lost. They have won more games with late inning rallies than any other club in the two major leagues, and through it all the fire and spirit of Tris Speaker stands out like a beacon. Tris, in himself is an inspiration to his men. In the field he performs marvels. At the bat he is a demon. He sets an example for his men by doing everything well. His nimbleness and ginger make a joke of the silver that is sprinkled through his hair and his quick brain and solid baseball sense enable him to keep a mental jump or two ahead of most of his rival managers.

Perhaps the Indians will be beaten to the wire by the Yanks. They may lose out to a club that abounds with power. But they surely will go down fighting like heroes and the team that finishes ahead of them will know it has been in a pennant race.

Dundee Is no Quitter

Johnny Dundee is something like

HARRIMAN EXPRESS CO.

Moving and General Hauling of All Kinds

F. H. ZEBLEY

330 Jackson Street, Harriman, Pa.

SEVENTY DOLLARS (\$70)

will wire an ordinary 7 room house. Three-way switch in hall, switch every room, light in cellar. Estimates on larger or smaller houses given accordingly. Drop card or call.

W. J. ALBRIGHT

Electrical Contractor

327 Wilson St., Bristol, Pa.

the brook. He doesn't seem to know when it is time to quit. He is a sort of perpetual motion man.

As far back as a year ago the fistic critics were agreed that Johnny was at the end of his rope as a fighter. He tried four or five times to whip Benny Leonard but could never succeed. Every time he met the Bronx boy he got a worse trimming, but he was always ready to come back for more and he still has hopes of standing over Leonard while the referee tolls off a fatal count of ten.

Jawn's chances of ever realizing his fondest hope are very slim, but this does not detract from his qualities as a scrapper. Few tougher or more consistent lightweights have ever broke into the game in this country than Dundee and he will be fighting for a number of years to come unless present signs fail. The Scotch Wop owns several thoroughbred race horses, which are very expensive pets. Quite often he finds that the upkeep of his horses is greater than what they can win for him and he hops right into the ring to dig out enough cash to carry his stable along. It's a gay life for Dundee.

Bridesburg To Play Norfolk Stars Sunday

At Bloomsdale Road on Sunday the fast Bridesburg team will play the Norfolk Stars. These teams were scheduled to play last Sunday, but to the disappointment of a large number of rooters, the game had to be postponed, on account of rain. Winters was slated to pitch for the Stars, and as he was in great shape after a week's rest he was peeved that the game had to be cancelled. However, it is probably that he will get his chance on Sunday, as he is anxious to add the Bridesburg scalp to his present collection.

98-Foot Power-Boat To Begin World Tour

(Continued from page 1) Hogg, Mr. Goewen, who had the yacht built especially for the trip, intends to explore rivers and wander among the South Sea Islands. With a larger boat, or one even smaller than the Speejaaks, unless constructed for the purpose, this would be impossible, according to Mr. Rogers.

The Speejaaks will leave the Consolidated Ship Building dock in Morris Heights, the first stop being Norfolk, Va.

An exchange of concerts with Y. M. C. A. choruses in Harrisburg, Reading, Lancaster and Baltimore is to be proposed by the York chorus.

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Censure Army Officer For Bergdoll's Escape; Lure Of Gold Was Cause

(Continued from page 1)

by appeal from the eye to the mental consideration of a chain of established facts. Again, that is this case.

"However, no witness willing to tell whole truth, has seen the money actually pass. But, everybody who heard or has read the testimony should be able to see an 'effect' which could not have been produced by any 'cause' except money.

"But with the advent into the case of him who, by his partner, has been modestly declared to be the 'highest authority in this county on military law,' we find sorcerer like deception practiced upon the trusting. Next, we see a palester old man, overflowing with that generous spirit of acquiescence and lack of resistance that always accompanies those who grow old beautifully, placed and replaced in artist like fashion, wherever his name could be best commercialized. (This reference is to Judge John W. Westcott, eminent New Jersey lawyer).

"Then we find the activities transferred from Washington, which for the present must be obscured, to Governors Island. This transfer from Washington to Governors Island was so absolute that even an official letter of warning sent from Philadelphia to Washington forecasting Bergdoll's escape within two weeks, was hidden away in a pigeon hole, never to find its way to Bergdoll's prison, that he might be properly guarded.

"We see the commandant of the prison turn deaf, dumb and blind to every direction that might hinder Bergdoll's escape. Finally, and as a fitting sequel to this sordid tale we find the derelict commandant of Governors Island was prosecuted by one whose shame should be measured only by his days. Following the flimsy pretense—only a pretense—at prosecution, the commandant's fate was given to a court composed of military officers who found him 'not guilty.'"

Governor Sprout Appoints Two

Governor Sprout has appointed William T. Carey Justice of the Peace for Sayre, and Howard Eisenberger for West Hempfield township, Lancaster county.

Rev. and Mrs. Merrel Marker left Reedsville for the Persian missionary fields to remain from five to seven years.

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Music Helps Night Workers' Morale

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Music to improve the morale of workers whose duties take them well into the early hours of the morning has been tried in the Minneapolis Post Office and proved a success. E. A. Purdy, Postmaster at that place, today informed Postmaster General Hays.

The idea was tried, Mr. Purdy said, after he had made a psychological study of conditions under which his night force worked. He found that men working apart from the general noises of the day, as a rule, showed a low morale and were inclined to be morose and generally worried at being away from their families which resulted in an absence of enthusiasm in their work.

As an experiment a phonograph was installed and records which it was thought would rest the nerves and enliven the spirits of the employees were tried nightly. There were gratifying results, Mr. Purdy said. Although he was careful to explain that no "jazz" was played until the far end of the night, as he "did not want the men juggling and tossing about letters and parcels." Everybody was more alert and at quitting time went home less tired, less worried and with a more efficient night's work done. The Postmaster General approved the idea, and said that he would watch further experiments with interest.

Mr. Purdy, who was characterized by Mr. Hays, as a "bird of a Postmaster, with a batting average of 1,000, although a Democrat," is in Washington to give the department some of the ideas which have made the Minneapolis office one of the best and most successful in the country, Mr. Hays said.

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Wear's Store News

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